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Entertainment

With the debut of the 'Spiceworld' movie, J.B. reviews the tunes that go with it

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Construction to begin on new lot

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Copy Editor

Yes. It's coming. A new parking lot. Estimated cost: $165,900.

But with this new parking lot, according to Michael J. Kull, head of physical facilities department, a hike in student tuition fees won't be necessary. The revenue for the new lot will be taken from parking program revenues, according to Kull. The parking lot will be an open student parking lot, containing 160 stalls.

The new lot will replace the green field just south of Lawshe building, starting in May and ending in July.

To enter and exit the lot, students will enter off of 173rd St. "Imagine the lot to be an expansion of the lot immediately north of 173rd," said Kull. "You turn north into the campus at 173rd, just like you do now. The entrance to the new lot will be from the northwest comer of the P-10 lot (southeast of the Lawshe building)."

The price of the lot could go up. "The base price is firm; however with all capital projects, a contingency amount is allocated to be used, if needed, for unforeseen revenues," said Kull. This means that if something happens that the university has not anticipated, the cost of the parking lot would then possibly go up.

President and Founder of Purdue University Calumet Green Coalition Eric Hoffman, active since April of 1996, said he believes building the parking lot is not a good idea.

"It takes more green area away from the campus," said Hoffman. "I know they say they're not going to take trees down, but it's still taking away grass area. It's going to make the campus that much more unpleasant looking.

"Even the grass itself removes carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, releasing oxygen. By building the lot, that much more is lost in the global warming and clean air struggle. It will also raise the temperature in the area. Grass will absorb heat; asphalt will reflect it."

According to Kull, the trees that stand in the green lawn south of the Lawshe building were placed in a rectangular paremeter in order to keep from having to cut any down.

Hoffman feels there are alternatives. "I believe that they (the university) caused themselves more problems when they introduced the 'No Parking Permit Program.' It increased the amount of people driving to campus, as well as people wanting close spots.

"They could, with the income from parking fees, find some way to put up a garage on an existing lot."

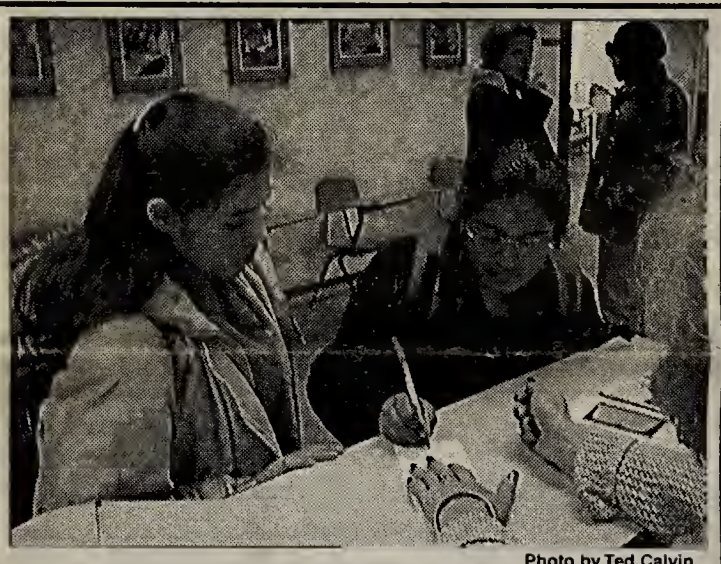
PUC Biology Major, John Kaplanis, said he thinks it's a good idea to build another lot.

"It would be great," Kaplanis said. "At certain times we have to park at the gym. Between 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. is the only time closer space is available. It's annoying to drive around looking for a space.

"It will help for a couple of years. But then we'll be back in the same boat."

Photo by Ted Calvin

The parking lot will be located at the corner of 173rd and Woodmar Avenue.



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Students Neehu Khullar, left, and Tara Bangalore, right, consult with Marsha Gordon, International Student Advisor, in the Financial Aid Office. The deadline for financial aid forms is March 1.

Deadline nears for financial aid forms

Chronicle Staff Report

March is the deadline for opportunity. Filing one's 1998-1999 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1 allows you to be considered for all types of federal, state and campus-based aid.

FAFSAs are available at the Enrollment Service Center (Lawshe 130) and the Information Center (SFLC).

The financial aid office recommends the following advice to those planning to file the FAFSA:

Attend College goal Sunday on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. in Gyte 103. Volunteers will be available to assist you in completing your FAFSA. Please be sure to bring your driver's license and social security card. You will also need you or your parents' 1997 income information.

Attend a financial aid workshop on Sat., Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. in Gyte 107. Please bring the above information.

Visit with Financial Aid during Financial Aid Awareness Week, Feb. 8 - 13. Information tables will also be set up in the SFLC concourse from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Visit Purdue's web site at www.calumet.purdue.edu/public/finaid.

Call the Financial Aid office with any questions at 989-2301.

Dates To Remember:

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Loan forgiveness among plans to recruit more teachers

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CPS

WASHINGTON – In an effort to fix the nation's dwindling supply of teachers, President Clinton and Congress are considering incentives to lure college graduates into public classrooms.

Lawmakers are worried about 2 million new teaching slots projected to open up in the next decade because of aging teachers and a rapidly growing student enrollment.

Democrats and Republicans have proposed offering federal dollars for teacher recruitment–and loan forgiveness. The proposals will be taken up later this year as Congress revamps the Higher Education Act, the law governing student aid and other higher education programs.

Clinton announced his $350-million proposal at the NAACP annual meeting last July. Under the plan, 35,000 students would receive scholarships in return for agreeing to work in poor school districts for at least three years.

The proposal also would target colleges with strong teaching-training programs. The Education Department would award grants to those colleges that partner with needy school districts and prepare teachers to work in them.

"The schoolhouse doors are open, but behind too many doors too little learning is taking place," Clinton said.

Congressional Democrats have outlined proposals that include student loan forgiveness for graduates who become teachers. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says such a financial incentive would attract 100,000 new teachers each year over the next 10 years.

"The most effective way of encouraging new teachers would be to forgive student loan debt for college graduates who enter the teaching profession and stay there for five years," he said during a National Press Club speech in December.

Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., has sponsored legislation that would forgive student loans for college graduates who agree to teach in high-need areas. The bill also would require graduates to demonstrate strong teaching skills in certain academic subjects.

'Maybe because of the lack of scholarship dollars, many people weren't encouraged to get into teaching.'
Linda Tafel, dean of the National College of Education at National-Louis University

A proposal introduced by Sen. Bill Frist, R-Tenn., would allow states to award two-year $5,000 scholarships to students with high grade-point averages who agree to teach in the state for two years. The program also would target top students from low-income families.

Other legislation addressing the teacher supply has been introduced by Sen. Jack Reed, D-R.I., Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., and Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Mich.

Some proposals include ways to attract not only college students but also mid-career professionals and former military personnel into the nation's classrooms.

The Education Department estimates that 2 million new teachers will be needed by 2005. The proposed incentives have forced public attention not only on the projected teacher shortage, but also on the quality of teacher preparation programs.

"We cannot lower our standards–as we have in the past–to meet the growing demand for new teachers," said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

More effort must be focused on teacher recruitment, Riley said. "We do not, for example, do a very good job of recruiting people to this very demanding profession," he said, "and we have really failed to do justice to the task of recruiting talented minority candidates and males."

Nearly 30 percent of teachers leave the profession after their first three years, according to the Education Department.

Barnett Berry, associate director of the private National Commission on Teaching, a 26-member panel of educators, lawmaker and union officials, says many new teachers enter the classroom without enough training.

Berry recently visited a classroom in California, where 25 different languages were being spoken. Too many graduates of teacher colleges are unprepared for such challenges and are forced to "sink or swim," he said.

He questioned whether the incentive programs would provide "enough support that we get good enough people and keep them."

"Many of these recruitment programs we tend to create them in ways we created them in the past: on the cheap," he said. "The teachers need more training, more support.in the areas we want to send them. I wouldn't think the proposals have been flushed out sufficiently to let me tell you one way or the other whether they'll have an impact."

Francisco Hidalgo, president of the Association of Teacher

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Monday, Feb. 2 - 40 percent refund ends...Lady Lakers vs. Judson College Saturday, Jan. 31at 2 p.m.

ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

The road to receiving financial aid starts with College Goal Sunday, Feb. 8

'Tis the season to apply for financial aid.

You've been through the drill before. To maximize your chances of receiving any of the following federal, state and campus-based aid. . .

- federal grant
- Direct Stafford Loan
- state grant
- federal work study
- need-based scholarship
- Perkins Loan

. . . you must fill out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by March 1. Doing so has enabled some 55 percent of our student body to receive financial assistance.

Filling out the FAFSA, which requires family income information from 1997, may get a bit complicated for some families—which brings us to College Goal Sunday. The Indiana-wide initiative is scheduled **Feb. 8** at 34 sites across the state, including Purdue Calumet at **2 p.m. in Gyte 107**.

Step by step help

The purpose of College Goal Sunday programs is to offer free financial aid-related information, as well as help families, on a step-by-step basis, complete the FAFSA application.

Even though you/your family filled out a FAFSA last year, you must do so again this year by March 1 to be considered for all types of financial assistance during '98-99. Remember, you will need your personal 1997 income information to fill out a FAFSA, so bring that information to College Goal Sunday.

If you file your FAFSA after March 1, you will be ineligible for any state aid, and your possibility of campus-based aid will be limited.

Additional help from the Financial Aid Office

If you are unable to attend the Feb. 8 College Goal Sunday program...

- Another workshop opportunity for assistance in completing your FAFSA is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m. in Gyte 107.
- Watch and listen to financial aid staff members and recipients on the "Higher Education in Northwest Indiana" segment of The Tom Higgins Program at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 5 on WYIN-TV/Channel 56 and between 8:05 and 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 7 on Hammond radio station WJOB (1230-am).
- Financial aid staff members will be available during Financial Aid Awareness Week at information tables in the Student Faculty Library Center concourse near the bookstore, Feb. 9-13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Visit the Purdue Calumet financial aid web site at: www.calumet.purdue.edu/public/finaid
- Stop by the Office of Financial Aid at the Enrollment Service Center (LAWS-145), or phone (219/989-2301).

At a glance

around campus

Black Student Union presents talent and fashion show

The Black Student Union will present their first annual talent and fashion show in Alumni Hall on Friday, Jan. 30. The show begins promptly at 6 p.m. General admission is $5, PUC students are $4 and children 12 and under are $3.

Sigma Gamma Rho celebrates anniversary

Sigma Gamma Rho will celebrate its 75th Diamond Jubilee Anniversary with several campus events. There will be an interest table in the SFLC lobby Jan. 26-30. A bookcase display for Black History Month will be in the SFLC Jan. 26-Feb. 6. Members will give away Valentine's Day Candy in the SFLC Feb. 9-13, and there will be an informal rush on Feb. 22. For more information, please contact Gussie Gary at 939-9525.

Alpha Pi Lambda seeks new members

Alpha Psi Lambda is a co-ed Latino-interest fraternity that emphasises higher education, cultural awareness, community service, pride, unity, brotherhood and sisterhood.

If you are interested or would like more information, contact Vilma Cuellar at 473-0495 or stop by our office in SFLC-344E.

Society for Human Resource Management meets

The PUC Society for Human Resource Management is having their first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Come find out what the club can do for you and your professional development and what you can do for the club. All are invited. For more information about the meeting or the society, contact Kelly Lints, president, at 947-0408.

Zeta Sigma Chi sorority seeks new membership

Zeta Sigma Chi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. will be sponsoring the "Take The Challenge" spring informational meeting Monday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in SFLC-321, and again on Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in SFLC-321. This meeting will provide interested women with important information about the sorority and the upcoming Rush Process.

Any woman interested in learning more details about the informational meeting, or about the sorority in general, can e-mail Sonia at ZESIGCHI@axp.calumet.purdue.edu, or visit the Zeta Sigma Chi office located at SFLC-324A.

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity announces Spring 1998 Rush

Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity is currently holding their spring 1998 Rush. Phi Kapps have been alive and strong at PUC since 1969. The fraternity is in search of sociable outgoing young men to rush their organization. Phi Kappa Theta offers loyalty, respect, friendship and brotherhood to its fullest extent. Look for the Rush table in the lobby of the SFLC for further information.

You can also contact Phi Kappa Theta at 844-9736 or stop by the house located at 6902 Marshall Avenue (right off of 169th and Kennedy Avenue).

1998 Intramural basketball league registration begins

Open division season begins Sunday, Feb. 1. All regular season games will be played on Sundays. Teams will be limited to 16; rosters will be limited to eight players. Rosters will be turned in at the organizational meeting with all players names, Id numbers and phone numbers.

All league participants must have a facility users card which can be obtained in the satellite bursar's office in the physical education recreation building.

Organizational meeting will take place Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon in the gym. For more information contact Bill Crowley 989-2550 or Frank Saculla 989-2363.

Biology club meets

The biology club will meet Monday, Feb. 2 at noon in GYTE-18. Current and prospective members are all welcome. Join us for an event filled semester.

Department of Chemistry and Physics Chemistry Research Seminars

Professor Thomas M. Gilbert, Department of Chemistry, Northern Illinois University, will present "Raman Spectroscopy of Triply Bonded Metal-Metal Dimers" Thursday, Feb. 12 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Professor David W. Ball, Cleveland State University, will present "Our Minds and Our Eyes: Two Underutilized tools of the Practicing Scientist?" Thursday, March 26 from 4 to 4:50 p.m. in GYTE-208.

Quote of the week

'You may tempt the upper classes
with your villanious demitasses,
but Heaven will protect the working girl.'

-Edgar Smith
1857-1938

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Florida prez apologizes for racist comment

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. – John Lombardi, president of the University of Florida, was hosting a Christmas dinner party at his home when the subject of candidates in the running to become the university system's next chancellor came up.

Lombardi referred to Adam Herbert, who later got the job, as an "Oreo ... black on the outside and white on the inside." It's a term that has become the late 20th century equivalent to "Uncle Tom."

While colleagues say the racial remark is uncharacteristic of Lombardi – an educator with a strong track record of working to improve race relations – it is one that could cost him his job. The university system's board of regents – which hires and fires presidents and has had a rocky relationship with Lombardi – meets

Thursday. Its chairman already has called for an investigation of the full context in which Lombardi spoke.

"Whatever the context, my words were wrong and do not reflect my true feelings," Lombardi wrote in a letter of apology he sent to Adam. "I both regret them and am disappointed in myself for using them.

"One of the things that Adam Herbert has done extraordinarily well over the years is deal with race and ethnicity in a very complex society," Lombardi later told the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service. "I just picked the wrong shorthand" to describe his work.

Herbert, who on Monday will become the first black chancellor to oversee Florida's 10 public universities and 220,000 students, had little to say Wednesday about Lombardi's remark.

"I have received a letter from John Lombardi in which he expressed regrets for the inappropriate choice of words he has used in reference to me," Adam said. "I will have no comment on this letter until I have had an opportunity to sit down and have a discussion with John."

Though his bold leadership style has gotten Lombardi into trouble in the past, black leaders and education officials haven't denounced him for the remark.

"I hope people will judge him by his lifetime of work, not one unfortunate comment," said Linda Gray, director of the University of Florida's external communications. "He has appointed a woman to be provost, a woman to be the university's attorney and a woman, me, to head the public relations department."

Lombardi is also known for helping establish a health care clinic for the predominantly minority-filled neighborhoods of eastern Gainesville. He also was the first white person asked to address black children at a local youth center.

"He is widely respected," Gray said. "And he knows he made a mistake."

Police Blotter

12/8/97 - 6:45 p.m. - Two juveniles, not Hammond residents, were found loitering around the PER building parking lot. They were transported to the station and released to their parents.

12/9/97 - 11:55 a.m. - Student reported her credit card case either lost or stolen while on campus.

12/9/97 - 8:55 p.m. - Male student reported being harassed by another male student in a Gyte lab. Both have been warned to stay away from each other.

12/11/97 - 9 a.m. - A female student worker at the PER building reported that a male subject has frequently tried to strike up a conversation with her against her wishes. Female stated he made no obscene remarks toward her, she just did not want to converse with him.

12/12/97 - 9:20 a.m. - A male subject attempted to return several high priced books to the bookstore for refund without receipts. Since the books were only on the shelves for approximately three days, it is thought they could have been stolen.

12/19/97 - 10:10 a.m. - Minor damage was found to a PUC maintenance vehicle while parked in the carport. Unknown how damage occurred.

12/29/97 - 2:30 p.m. - Female student reported her pager missing after leaving it in the ladies washroom in Porter Hall. Value is $79.

1/5/98 - 5 p.m. - PD received several telephone calls about a strong odor of natural gas about campus. HFD and HAZMAT arrived to check the area, however, nothing was found within a six block area.

1/5/98 - 6 p.m. - Three male subjects had an altercation while standing inline at the student services window at the PER building. All three were advised.

1/7/98 - 9:20 a.m. - Damage to a PUC snow plow was reported after the driver struck a protruding manhole cover with his vehicle.

1/10/98 - 4 p.m. - A male staff member damaged a rental vehicle while backing up in front of the PER building. An attended parked vehicle was struck.

Sigma Gamma Rho seeks new members

Chronicle Staff Report

Women now can find more support on campus.

Sigma Gamma Rho, founded in 1922 by African American women at Butler University in Indianapolis, will participate in special projects and recruitment starting today.

SGR was founded on the precept of education. In a time when education for African Americans was dangerously difficult, the sorority tried to enhance the possibilities of education, according to Gussie Gary, advisor for Eta Chi chapter and member of Alpha Sigma Sigma chapter in Gary.

SGR's involvement in the community is profound, Gary said. They have rebuilt homes with Habitat for Humanity, Project Reassurance and completed overseas projects.

"SGR is much more than just an organization. It is a sisterhood," Gary said. "We greet each other with open arms and warm, caring smiles as if we have known each other forever."

For more information, stop by the information table in the SFLC Jan. 26-30.

Sigma Gamma Rho
- Jan. 26-30: Interest table in SFLC
- Jan. 26-Feb. 6: Bookcase for Black History Month in SFLC
- Feb. 9-13: Valentine's candy give away in SFLC
- Feb. 22: Informal rush

English department update

KIM KINTZ
Staff Writer

The english and philosophy department has announced the addition of a Jane Austen class next fall. The class will be taught by full-time professor Judith Burdan who specializes in 18th century english. New this fall was English 404, a hypermedia class designed to teach students how to use computers and multimedia tools from remote locations. Also new this year is oral and written communications for engineers. This class is being offered from both the english and philosophy department and the arts and communications department.

The english and philosophy department has undergone major turnovers in the past few years. Roger Geimer, who specializes in Shakespeare studies, has retired this year. Robert E. Nichols, linguist professor, along with John Carlisle who specialized in cultural studies have both passed away recently.

Three new professors have joined the department. Professor John Rowen who studied at the James Madison University in Virginia now teaches ethics. The linguist professor is Matt Gordon from the University of Michigan. Professor Kathy Green from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee teaches cultural studies. By the end of spring the department hopes to fill two more full-time positions. Dennis Barbour, department head of english and philosophy said, "Each person that comes in strengthens the department."

Teachers

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Educators. agrees that the projected teacher shortage is "compounded by our society's inability to retain teachers once we produce them."

But he is hopeful the efforts on the part of lawmakers will draw more qualified teachers into the classroom. "The profession welcomes any efforts to drive home the point about the shortage of teachers and to raise society's conscience about not only the numbers but quality of teachers we need to produce," he said.

For financial incentives such as scholarships to work, students must sign an agreement to work as teachers, added Hidalgo, who is dean of the college of education at Texas A&M- Kingsville.

"In Texas, we have a situation where we graduate enough teachers to fill the classrooms but some of them never enter teaching," he said. "For some it's just another major. For others, it may be just a way to get through college. They leave themselves with that option to teach if nothing else works out."

Unless financial aid is contingent upon students working as teachers, "some of them will take the aid and not continue in the field," he said. "I'm always a little cautious about stipends."

Linda Tafel, dean of the National College of Education at National-Louis University, says students who are lured into teaching because of the scholarship dollars would be quickly weeded out.

Because states are adopting tougher standards for teacher training, most students who major in education today are more committed to teaching, she said.

"Most of [the incentives] are positive because they're also tied to higher standards for teachers," she said. "I think the safeguard.is higher standards."

For teacher educators, "our function will always be one of gatekeeper," she said. "Whenever you open the gate a little wider, the gatekeeper function is critical."

Tafel said the incentives are a good way to deal with the teacher shortage, which has just started to make itself felt at National-Louis. In the past month, the university has received numerous calls from schools desperate to fill mid-year vacancies.

"Maybe because of the lack of scholarship dollars [in the past], many people weren't encouraged to get into teaching," she said.

Now there is a demand, particularly for bilingual and early childhood educators. "There will be many opportunities for teachers," she said. "I always say we can never have enough good teachers."

Chronicle – Mmm... Mmm... Good!

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PUC already has enough parking lots

Purdue University Calumet plans to answer the cries of the students who drive around looking for a parking place with the construction of a new parking lot. There is one problem. The university already has the parking facilities that are necessary.

Plans are set

Plans are in place for the beginning of May to build a new parking lot in the grassy area south of the Lawshe Hall. There is no doubt that the campus is gaining from the new construction. There will be 160 new parking places that are closer to our classes. This will certainly make getting to class much more comfortable.

More than comfort gained

However, comfort is the not the only thing that we are gaining from the new parking lot. We are gaining another parking lot that we have to maintain.

We are not even using all of the current parking lots on the campus to their fullest potential. We have a parking lot just outside the Fitness Center doors that is never full. This parking lot cost the university money to build. It costs money to maintain. Now we will have an entirely new parking lot that will cost us money to con*struct and money to maintain.*

Where is our money going?

The new parking lot will not cause an increase in tuition fees. The money is coming out of parking program revenues. This should tell us all something about our parking fees. If there is such a surplus in the parking program revenues, then let's use the current parking facilities to their fullest potential and save some money on the parking fees we all pay every semester.

The lonely parking lot

Students who don't want to use laziness as the excuse for not parking in the lot near the Physical Education and Recreation building say that there is a sense of insecurity when using that parking lot.

Students may fear going to the lot because it is rather separated from the rest of the campus.

More security services to provide escorts to that parking lot would be a better alternative than throwing down an entirely new parking lot closer to the buildings.

If increased security services turns out to not work then another option could be considered. A 160 stall parking lot will not be as easy to rethink.

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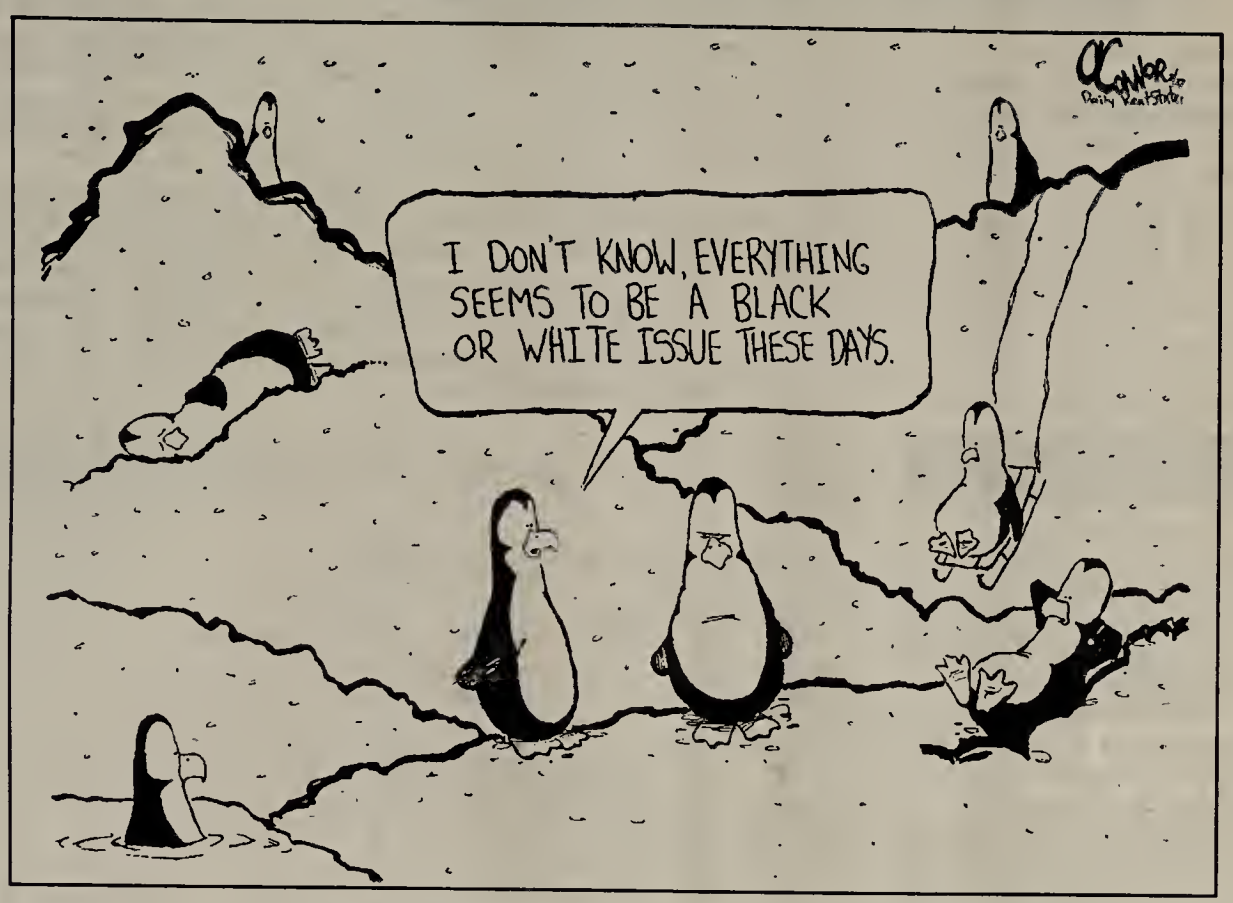

More than I needed to know

The truth on what goes on behind closed bathroom stalls

GEORGIANA COHEN
Daily Free Press, Boston University

An interesting phenomenon rarely given serious and detailed scrutiny is that of "the group." People like them. Families, classes, gangs, clubs, cliques, athletes, witch's covens - groups are numerous and varied.

As a college student, I see people in dire distress over one dilemma pertaining to groups almost every day: The immortal question of "Who should I go to breakfast/lunch/dinner with today?" For some unknown reason, people need other people, and preferably more than one other person, to eat with them.

There are several reasons for this. The first and foremost is insecurity. Far too many people fall prey to the notion that if they go to dinner alone, others will think they are a loser. My message to people who subscribe to this notion: Get over it, and get over yourself. Everyone else is too busy trying to identify the dining hall food to pay any attention to you.

Besides, if you're hungry, eat. I've seen starving people refuse to go down to dinner unless someone is with them. They usually eat rice cakes for dinner instead. That's not just insecurity. That's malnutrition and the height of stupidity.

Then there are those inevitable group-trips — also known as "piss parties" and "united urination" — to the bathroom. For as long as anyone can remember, women have gone to the bathroom in gaggles, while men have flown solo.

Why? Well, I shall seek to answer this question once and for all.

Bathrooms are a female's center of the universe. They are hubs of gossip. Several women crowded in front of a mirror exchange an extraordinary amount of information. The Pentagon has recently replaced its top-secret conference rooms with women's restrooms to create a more stimulating environment for strategic planning.

Women's bathrooms are also little-known centers of scientific advancement. Calculators and chalkboards are attached to stall doors, which allows a woman to powder her nose and solve a chemical equation in one trip. The secret to genetic cloning was not discovered by Scottish scientist Ian Wilmut in a laboratory; instead, it was uncovered by Doris McGee in a gas station restroom in Billings, Mont., with the help of her sister, Harriet.

Women's bathrooms have another hidden feature: the enlarged stall for the handicapped. During peak hours, it becomes a site of great revelry. The toilet bowl is transformed into a punch bowl, the handrails are converted to lounge seating, toilet paper turns into streamers, and the sticky tile surface becomes a hot dance floor.

The People Speak

-by Amarachi Igboegwu, Staff Writer

Question of the week: Should students be allowed to travel to unstable countries for the sake of experiencing a different culture?

David Davila
- Biology

"Universities should allow students to visit foreign countries. Crime is everywhere regardless of culture. Unfortunately, some countries have higher rates of desperation for what they need. However, before students visit foreign countries or for that matter anywhere new, they should take extra precaution."

John P. Maciejko
- Elementary Education

"I believe that it is the students choice and right to go to other countries. It's a horrible tragedy that something like this could happen, but think of all other trips and experiences students have had an opportunity to learn from. One incident should not decide the future of other students willing to travel for the experience. For the most part I'm sure most trips such as this are normally beneficial."

Elizabeth Romans
- Elementary Education

"I think theuniversity should support student trips provided they know the area and are aware of the dangers that they might face and stay with a group. If students have an opportunity to learn about another culture they should take it. People can't live in fear of what 'might' happen. Just be cautious of the surroundings.

Shanti Williams
- Education

"I don't think that universities should sponsor trips to countries like that, knowing that they are undergoing civil unrest which can affect foreign visitors. People need to be more aware."

Marcus Pettigrew
- Electrical Engineering

"I feel that if the university knows that a country is unstable, they should not send students to that country. However, there is no way of knowing if a particular area is 100 percent stable. If the university wants to play it safe, they should not schedule trips outside of the U.S. to other countries unless the school will be liable for the safety of the students. If they can't assure this, the students have no business going!"

Charlotte Hermiann
- Biology

"Universities should not allow students into other countries if they are not fully aware of the instability of the government and the dangers that lie within the countries. Students should not be put at risk."

Students return home after assault in Guatemala

BY GLEN ELSASSER
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON – The gunmen suddenly roared up in two pickup trucks, firing their machine guns into the air and forcing the pink-and-white bus to a stop along a highway south of Guatemala City.

Five of the men boarded the bus and ordered the trembling American passengers to keep their eyes on the floor. They then drove the vehicle a half mile off the highway into a sugar cane field.

What began as a journey of discovery in Guatemala for 13 students and three adults from a small Maryland college ended as a terror-filled 90-minute ordeal in the isolated field, where they were robbed "My concern was, 'How was this going to end?'" recalled faculty guide Jorge Rogachevsky, who laid face down alongside his students in the cane field last Friday. "I was helpless to prevent it as it was occurring." Three days after their abduction, the details of what President Clinton called a "terrible thing" emerged Monday amid questions about the decision by St. Mary's College, a small Maryland liberal-arts institution, to send students on a study tour to the Central American nation.

College president speaks

"It's very unfortunate that what was a mission of human interest and kindness was so bitterly turned around," St. Mary's College President Jane Margaret O'Brien said at a news conference.

The group was described as in good condition by O'Brien, the president of the four-year state institution in historic St. Mary's City, 70 miles north of Washington. They returned to the United States over the weekend and were said to be undergoing counseling after the traumatic experience.

President Clinton expressed sorrow over the incident and said he expected Guatemalan authorities to bring the gunmen to justice. "I have a lot of concern, obviously, for the victims and their families," Clinton told reporters. "It's a terrible thing. We are persuaded the government is taking appropriate action."

Supects arrested

Guatemalan authorities said Monday four suspects had been arrested and had provided the names of their accomplices in the brazen daylight attack in a region known for banditry.

State Department spokesman James Foley said Monday, "The Guatemalan government has responded expeditiously."

The U.S. Embassy learned of the attack Friday night and immediately sent a team to bring the group back to the capital of Guatemala City, about 40 miles away. The students, 12 women and one man, were accompanied on the study trip by two male faculty members and a female administrator from St. Mary's College.

Rogachevsky, an Argentina-born professor of Spanish and Latin American studies and the first passenger off the bus, recalled Monday the gunmen demanded more money after robbing the group and searching their luggage. "They wanted to know where the money was hidden," he said.

He said he tried to explain they had already spent most of it during their previous two weeks in Guatemala and were on the last leg of their trip.

Appearing calm at a campus news conference, Rogachevsky, a former Fulbright scholar in Guatemala, said he was concerned as the time passed about how the ordeal would ever end. "I am not a religious man," he said, "but I said a prayer."

The bandits commandeered the bus along the highway near the town of Santa Lucia Cotzumalguapa.

Victor Anibal Lopez Arias, identified as the driver of the bus, told The Associated Press in Guatemala the bandits threatened to kill anyone who moved. He said the gunmen seized luggage, money and other items before the rapes began.

"They raped one senorita in the bus, and the other four met a similar fate when they were taken into the cane field," he said.

He said he and his passengers stayed on the ground even after the attackers left, because the gunmen threatened to leave a lookout to kill anyone who moved.

The end finally came when shots were heard and police suddenly appeared on the scene. The authorities apparently were alerted by a passing civil patrol, which spotted the gunmen but didn't have the weapons to intervene.

Afterward, Rogachevsky said, he spent his time talking with the students so they would feel comforted and protected. He declined, however, to provide any further details of the incident, citing the ongoing investigation.

Program will continue

Both Rogachevsky and O'Brien insisted there were no plans to discontinue the college's study-abroad program. The Guatemala trip had been the third to the region by the college.

"We feel it is a very important part of what we do," O'Brien said. "The parents we have talked to and the parents of the victims support that."

While trying not to minimize the "severe trauma" suffered by the students, whom he described as like his own family, Rogachevsky said colleges and universities must be committed to presenting students information about the world as a way to reduce conflict.

"There are dangers in the world," said Rogachevsky, who lived in Guatemala in 1993 and 1994. "You walk into a New York subway, and things happen."

The State Department has advised travelers that "no area in Guatemala can be definitively characterized as 'always safe,'" although traveling during daylight hours and in groups "generally afforded some measure of personal security."

Recently, however, the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala has reported shootings, kidnappings, rapes and violent assaults involving American tourists during daylight hours. Last July, the State Department reported, a public bus was hijacked during daylight hours, and all 20 foreign occupants robbed at gunpoint. Five passengers were raped by gang members.

Rogachevsky said Monday the group was aware of these incidents and the students had been counseled about safety concerns before the trip.

Nonetheless, St. Mary's College officials did not believe students were at great risk, noting the lack of travel restrictions from the State Department. "There was not an indication to us we were at greater risk than at other times," O'Brien said.

Roberto Robles, director of the federal Guatemalan Tourism Institute, said the assault could seriously damage tourism, which along with coffee and sugar is one of the country's top three moneymakers.

Guatemala Tourism Facts:

- More than 600,000 tourists visit Guatemala every year.
- 150,000 Americans visited Guatemala last year.
- Tourtism brought in $325 million to Guatemala last year.

One in five young Americans have herpes, new study finds

BY CHRISTINE TATUM
CPS

Diane Judge, a nurse practitioner who often treats University of Chicago students, knows the routine. The frightened look. The embarrassing storyabout the burning, itching, and the bumps "down there" that have made it difficult to sleep and painful to urinate.

When Judge tells students they've contracted genital herpes, she says their reaction often is the same: shock and anger. Many patients tell her, "I'm not promiscuous. I've had one partner–the same partner–for a while now," she says.

Judge often makes a mental note to set aside an extra 15 minutes with these patients. When she breaks the news, she knows they'll cry and ask a string of difficult of questions.

"They want to know how they got it and if they have anything else," said Judge, director of Womancare, a division of the university's hospitals. "And they're usually very angry because they think someone has deliberately concealed something from them."

More than ever before, physicians affiliated with college campuses nationwide are having similar conversations. A recent study conducted by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found one in five, or 45 million, Americans over the age of 12 have the sexually transmitted disease. That's a 30 percent increase since the late 1970s, the study also reports.

Especially troubling for college students is that nearly 23 percent of people between the ages of 12 and 29 have herpes. The disease also appears to be spreading fastest among that group, the study found.

"The findings are consistent with some of the long-term changes in behavior we're seeing in younger age groups," said Robert Johnson, who co-authored the study. "More young people are seeking education, delaying marriage and having more sexual partners. They're practicing serial monogamy, but even though they have one partner at a time, they're still [having sex] with multiple partners. There is a risk."

Added Judge, the nurse practitioner: "A lot of students don't think they're susceptible to STDs because they know their partner. And they knew the partner before that, and the one before that, too. And they were all really nice people.

"The trouble is that a lot of nice people get herpes."

> "The trouble is that a lot of nice people get herpes."
> **Diane Judge**
> **nurse practitioner**

An even bigger problem, said Christine Peterson a gynecologist who treats students at the University of Virginia, is that many people don't know they have the disease. According to the CDC study, less than 10 percent of people who tested positive for herpes were aware they had it. Many carriers never have symptoms, while others often mistake herpes symptoms for ingrown hairs, insect bites, jock itch, rashes and yeast infections.

"Most of the [herpes] patients I see say they got it from someone who didn't have any symptoms," Peterson said.

There is no cure for the disease. Experts recommend abstaining from sex when symptoms occur and using latex condoms when having sex between outbreaks. Condoms aren't foolproof because they don't always cover herpes sores.

Researchers are trying to develop a herpes vaccine but so far have been unsuccessful.

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'Spiceworld' shows that too much spice is never enough

Artist: Spice Girls
Album: Spiceworld
Label: Virgin Records 1997
Rating: 8

Reviewed by:
J.B. Lyles
"Sports Spice"

"Spiceworld," the new release from the Spice Girls is a ten track, 40 minute album that has proved to be the best work yet from Scary, Ginger, Posh, Baby, and Sporty. In one album, they have managed to incorporate ragtime, hip hop, salsa and love ballads. There are three highly recommended tracks that every Spicegirl fan should listen to.

Track One: Spice Up Your Life

This spicy, fast paced track can make any workout go just a bit faster. It has a universal appeal that would make even Fidel Castro dance. So "slam it to the left," and "shake it to the right."

Track Three: Too Much

This love song of sorts shows the sensitive side of this outrageous group.

Track Five: Never Give Up On The Good Times

This track is dedicated to best friends everywhere. The phrase "Living it up is a state of mind" emphasizes this song's point.

All of these songs correspond with the release of their new movie "Spiceworld," which was released on Friday, Jan. 23.

Mel B., Geri, Victoria, Emma, and Mel C. have come a long way from their first multi-platinum album, "Spice." With a new album, six number one songs and growing popularity, it seems unlikely that the Spice Girls are far from over.

Chronicle Movie Ratings

8-10 Quentin Tarantino is jealous
5-7 Worth spending the $7
2-4 Wait for the video
1 What the %^&*($#@ were they thinking
-1-0 Someone owes me some money!

Chronicle Music Ratings

8-10 Brilliant
5-7 Average to damn good
3-4 Doh!
1-2 Rather listen to flies buzzing on vomit
0 Henry Rollins

Robin Williams and Matt Damon *star in* 'Good Will Hunting' in which Williams plays Damon's therapist

'Good Will Hunting' touches hearts of all

KATY E. GLINSKI
Entertainment writer

"Good Will Hunting" is a tremendous movie. This critically acclaimed film has become the sleeper hit of the season. The movie stars Matt Damon (The Rainmaker) and Ben Affleck (Chasing Amy) both of whom have been best friends since childhood in real life. Together they wrote this award-winning screenplay.

The story revolves around Will Hunting (Damon), a troubled genius that works at MIT as a janitor. After being arrested, Will has to see a therapist in order to stay out of jail. Robin Williams stars as Sean, Will's therapist. Throughout their emotion evoking sessions, Will and Sean form a relationship that starts out as being therapeutic and evolves into a life-changing experience. This movie has something in it for both men and women alike. The story poignantly touches on subjects that range from friendship and love to humor and fear. It is a great movie to see with friends or on a date. If you are looking for an intelligent and humorous drama, "Good Will Hunting" is the movie for you. You will not be disappointed!

Rating: 8-10.

Sound Reasoning

music reviews

Keith Harrison (CPS)

Sound Reasoning reviews rated 1-4 stars. 4 stars rated best

"Naked Baby Photos"

Ben Folds Five
Caroline
1 star

"The Mollusk"

Ween
Elektra
No stars

Oh, it'll be a hot time at the Magic: The Gathering session tonight.

Having new discs from the alterna-dweebs in Ween and piano pantywaist Ben Folds land in record stores at the same time must be some sadistic record biz prank, a rock'n'roll answer to "Revenge of the Nerds." It's almost enough to make a person long for a new Pantera disc. Almost, but not quite.

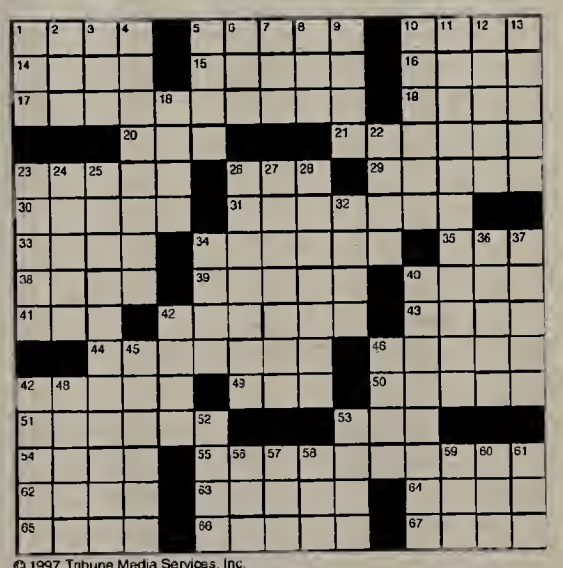
Anyway. Ben Folds stands as proof that some segment of every generation apparently clamors for an utterly obvious piano man in the mold of Billy Joel or Elton John; to double his appeal, Folds adds geek-pride vocals in the manner of the excruciating Todd Rundgren. This disc is an odd-s'n'sods collection from the three-person Ben Folds Five (um, get it?), and on opening tracks such as "Jackson Cannery" it shows that Folds does indeed possess some pop smarts.

But the overwhelming bulk of this live or previously unreleased material simply grates. Among the lowlights are lame attempts at spoofing two groups that are ripe for a serious skewering: gangsta rappers and clad-in-black hipsters. Folds' funk-impaired rap goes on far too long, and he seems to be getting a little too much juvenile glee from saying all the naughty words. And the hipster attack comes off sounding so smarmy, uninspired and, well, geeky that you'll end up thinking the "in crowd" was right to ostracize him back in high school.

Ben Folds, Darren Jessee, and Robert Sledge of the group 'Ben Folds Five'

The Ween disc, meanwhile, could be the most aggressively unlistenable disc released in the past 10 years — and that includes those hellish shards of white noise intentionally conjured up by the Skin Graft posse. The only possible explanation for geek rock this cloying, this resolutely tuneless, is that Ween does not, in fact, exist, and that "The Mollusk" is in actuality the latest parody project from the Spinal Tap crew.

Normally, discs this lousy serve at least one purpose: If you've got a really annoying roommate, you can always pretend that these are absolutely your favorite new records, and proceed to play them nonstop until said roomie finally pulls up the stakes and scrams for new digs. But get to know your roommate's tastes before trying this, lest you inadvertently send the poor soul into spasms of delight, and he or she turns your humble abode into the campus hotspot for Dungeons and Dragons.



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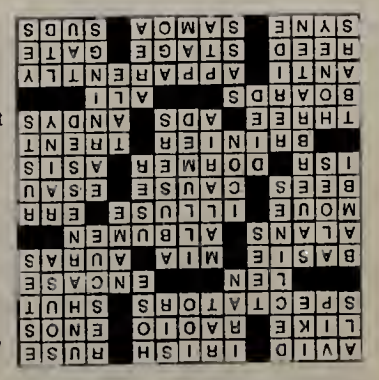

Horoscopes For the week of January 26

Aries (March 21-April 19). You'll make either a good or bad impression on an older person Monday. Use your experience to choose the best course. Group activities work well on Tuesday and Wednesday. Obligations make you uncomfortable on Thursday and Friday. Don't avoid something because you don't know how to do it. By Saturday and Sunday, the moon will be in your sign again, giving you awesome powers. Be gentle.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Push yourself to start new projects Monday. There'll be tests on Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday morning's headache should ease by afternoon. Friday night's party could lead to romance. Consider an older person who has something to teach you. Money's short on Saturday, so choose entertainment that focuses on love instead. The same is true on Sunday. It's possible an older person will pick up the tab then.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Get serious about money on Monday, so travel can become an option on Tuesday and Wednesday. Study technology Thursday morning and apply it that afternoon. Show your date you can be practical Friday night, and make points. Imagination is required to get what you want Saturday morning, but that afternoon will be easy. All you have to do from then throughSunday is follow the leader.

Cancer (Juné 22-July 22). Let your partner call the shots Monday. He or she is in a stronger position. Study ways to manage other people's money on Tuesday and Wednesday. A friend coaxes you outside your box Thursday, and you may be ready by Friday. Meditate Saturday morning, so you'll know what to do that evening. A strong leader suggests something, but the choice is yours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Stick to your agenda Monday and complete as much as possible. Tuesday and Wednesday are best for planning and learning. You may have a chance to make money Wednesday. Shopping looks good Thursday and Friday, but don't spend too much on gifts. You have bills to pay, remember? This weekend is good for travel, romance and games. Study with someone who knows strategies, and improve your chances of winning.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Romance interferes with work on Monday. Spend the evening with your sweetheart. Your work needs even more of your attention, especially through Thursday morning. That evening, you'll have time for your mate. Plan something you both enjoy for Friday evening. The hassles will look ridiculous by then. Shop for domestic items this weekend, including real estate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Do what your sweetheart wants on Monday. You'll get back more than you dreamed possible on Tuesday and Wednesday. Get together for lunch on Thursday. You won't have time during dinner. Your workload demands full attention Thursday and Friday. If you're a student, you're studying for the test. Finish an assignment Saturday morning, so you can play from that afternoon all the way through Sunday.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Friends have information you need on Monday. Do the research. You'll need it Tuesday and Wednesday. By Thursday night, you should have time for love. Schedule that all the way through Saturday morning. Friday night will be especially romantic, if you're with someone you've known for years. By Saturday night, you'll want to take on a big project together. Work through Sunday on something you both want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Ask for the money on Monday, and you just might get it. Do the homework on Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be awesome at learning. Use what you've gained to give yourself a career advantage on Wednesday and Thursday. Entertain at home on Friday. Sports activities are practically free, and that's your best option this weekend. Do something you feel passionate about.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You're strong and smart on Monday. An old friend helps you plan your next move. Financial matters have you stumped on Tuesday. You need to spend more than you've got. You'll find a way by Wednesday, and it will set you free. Manifest a fantasy on Thursday evening. Love looks excellent on Friday evening, too. Entertain at home over the weekend. It'll be cheaper than going out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Finish something you promised a loved one on Monday, so you can do what you want on Tuesday and Wednesday. Your imagination will be awesome, so act on it. By Thursday, you'll wonder where the money's going to come from. By Friday, you should find out. The deed you did earlier this week pays off now. Shop Saturday morning so you can spend the afternoon and Sunday learning from a headstrong friend.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Friends' advice prompts you to take action on Monday. You're under pressure Tuesday and Wednesday. Finish overdue homework. Hand it in on Thursday. An older person's request is the only irritation. Friendship and romance are closely linked Friday. Talk about love on Saturday morning, and go shopping that afternoon. You can get your sweetheart a gift, but don't spend the rent money. That's due tomorrow, remember?

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Hayes takes on refs, team, and Dominican

Dominican blows a seven point halftime lead to give Purdue Calumet a victory

J.B. LYLES
Sports Editor

On January 20, Lady Lakers Head Coach Gary Hayes had a field day, literally. He had to keep his cool with the referees, but that battle didn't last very long getting a technical foul before the end of the first half. Besides that, the Lady Lakers of PUC were behind the eight ball at the end of the first half because of poor shooting and chaotic defense. But when it was all said and done, Dominican University self destructive in the last four minutes and Hayes and his team made them pay with a 60-53 comeback victory.

The Lakers (17-2, 3-0 conference) five game home winning streak was on the line against conference foe Dominican (9-7, 1-2 conference). "It ain't easy playing these conference games, I tell you now," replied Coach Hayes to his team after the game. "Every team out in our conference wants a piece of us. We just got to take this one game at a time." Hayes was correct about the conference games not being easy.

In the first half, it took Dominican over nine minutes to get to the teens. It took the Lakers almost 12 minutes to get in the same position. Dominican had a nine point lead before the Lakers chipped off two near the end of the half. No one was scoring in the teens by halftime, the leading scorer had only eight points. PUC was down 26-19 at the half.

When the second half rolled around, the Lakers slowly but surely started to make their move. Behind the leadership of Tabitha Beaumont, Jamie Muskin, and Rita Harper, PUC was gaining on DU. They got two key three pointers from Beaumont and Muskin, near the end of the game, to swing the momentum to their direction. By the time Dominican figured out how to wrestle a win from Purdue Calumet, their chance blew up in their face with less than four minutes in the game.

Sloppy defense from Dominican, and key conversions from PUC turned a seven point deficit into seven point victory for the Lakers. Harper led all scores with 21 points and had four block shots. Jennifer Cain contributed 14 points, 17 rebounds and two blocked shots. Beaumont chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds, while Muskin tacked on seven points, five assists, and three steals. Jenni Spillers added on eight points, seven rebounds and three steals.

"We played solid defense in the last four minutes," Hayes remarked. "We got good performances from Spillers and Beaumont." Assistant coach Scott Baker added on "Cain was on fire with the boards, she gave us a lot of second chances with those rebounds and chasing loose balls."

"I agreed," remarked the Coach Hayes. "We needed to get tough physically against these teams. But I tell you, they're not making it easy for us to get these wins."

With that victory, the Lakers extend their winning streak at home to six. Plus extending their overall win streak to 14.

Sports around the nation

Khabibulin makes decision to skip Olympics

Vancouver, British Columbia (TSN) -Phoenix Coyotes goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin stated on Sunday that it was his decision not to play for the Russian Olympic team and not the Coyotes' decision.

Alexander Steblin, the president of the Russian Ice Hockey Federation, claimed Coyotes' general manager Bobby Smith told Khabibulin he would receive a pay raise if he rejected Russia's invitation to play for the squad at the *Olympics. Steblin made his comments* at a news conference on Saturday in Moscow.

Steblin said that the Coyotes block of Khabibulin to play in the Olympic Games violates an agreement signed by the National Hockey League and the International Hockey Federation.

Steblin and Russia's Olympic coach Vladimir Yursinov apparently tried to meet with Khabibulin when the Coyotes were playing in Ottawa on November 6. However, the two were not allowed in the Phoenix locker room after the game. Steblin said he was told by Smith that the goaltender did not want to talk to them.

Snow in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, PA (TSN) -The Philadelphia 76ers have acquired guard Eric Snow from the Seattle SuperSonics in exchange for a conditional second round draft pick.

Snow, who is in his third NBA season, is averaging 1.5 points per game this season. He averaged 3.0 *points per contest last season for* the Sonics in 67 games.

The 24-year-old Snow was originally drafted out of Michigan State by the Milwaukee Bucks in the second-round (43rd overall) of the 1995 draft. He was then dealt on draft day to the Sonics for the rights to Aurelijius Zukauskas and a 1996 second-round draft choice.

To make room on the roster for Snow, the 76ers waived guard Rex Walters. Walters has appeared in 17 games this season, averaging 2.1 points and 1.2 assists. He was originally drafted in the first round of the 1993 draft (16th overall) by New Jersey. He was shipped to Philadelphia on November 30, 1995 as part of a six-player deal that included the likes of Derrick Coleman and Shawn Bradley.

Davis signs two-year deal with Mariners

Seattle, WA (TSN) -The Seattle Mariners signed third baseman Russ Davis to a two-year contract, avoiding arbitration. No financial details of the new deal were disclosed.

The 28-year-old Davis hit .271 with 20 homers and 63 RBI in 119 games this past season. His 1997 campaign was cut short when he suffered a severe ankle sprain in late August in a home plate collision against the New York Yankees. The injury caused him to miss the remainder of the season.

Fast Break

A brief look at PUC sports

INTRAMURALS RETURN TO PUC

The Purdue University Calumet Intramural Basketball League is back again for another year of exciting basketball. This open division tournament will begin on Sunday, Feb. 1, while all regular season games will be played on Sundays.

Sixteen teams will compete for bragging rights of the university. Each team will have a maximum of eight players on their rosters. Their rosters will be turned in at the organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at noon.

If you need any information about the intramural, contact Bill Crowley at x2550(989-2550) or Frank Saculla at x2363(989-2363).

LADY LAKERS DEFEAT LADY TIGERS

Rita Harper led with 12 points and three steals, to lead the Lakers to a 51-37 victory over Olivet Nazarene University on Saturday, January 17. Jamie Muskin contributed 10 points and Jennifer Cain grabbed 10 rebounds.

GAME TIME

The Lady Lakers will be going to the University of St. Francis on Tuesday. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

They also will be playing Judson College to a home crowd. Saturday tip-off is at 2 p.m.

The Lakers will be going to Dominican University on Wednesday, tip-off is at 7 p.m.

CCAC Current League Standings

MEN	Conference	Season
Purdue Calumet	2-0	8-12
St. Xavier	2-0	14-7
IU-South Bend	1-0	6-11
Olivet Nazarene	1-1	14-6
Dominican	0-1	1-12
Illinois Tech	0-2	3-9
St. Francis	0-2	2-14

WOMEN	Conference	Season
Purdue Calumet	3-0	17-2
IU-South Bend	2-0	15-4
St. Francis	2-0	6-9
Dominican	1-2	9-7
Olivet Nazarene	0-3	4-13
Illinois Tech	0-3	2-11

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